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Merchant Sinclair is off on the Jeffer-

Ex-Gov. Brady was a passenger south Sil the Cottage City.

A consin of Mrs Lemieux came up on the Seattle from Tacoma for a visit.

Take your prescriptions to the Baker

Rev. H. P. Corser was given priest's orders by Bishop Rowe on All Saints' Day. The ordination ceremony took place in Trinity church, Seattle. He returned home on the Seattle.

Katalla people recently went through a period of fasting on account of the ina- to furnish quarters for Ofty bachelors, bility of either ships or lighters to land most of them being already engaged. with provisions. The chief article of diet was salt pork.

The school children had a jolly time at a Hallowe'en party given at the residence of Mrs. L. R. Milligan, Thursday he stated that the goat died after reachbig good time.

force was confined to his room a portion of the week, threatened with appendicitis. He has recovered, however.

forms is prevalent here. Quite a number of our citizens have suffered with it

during the past few weeks. with a pen, and the programs sketched for years on this vogage. by him for the Hallowe'en ball were

very reat and original.

Will Gano Saturday last killed a big wan out of a flock which had been at Taylor's captive swan.

A musical and literary entertainment by local talent is one of the probabilities of the near future. Why not make it a Monday for Al.'s ranch on Brown's Is- probably pick it out from fifty other on the Humboldt, where she will visit whole-winter series?

Peter L. Jensen, Sam Cunningham and Frank Lyon left Sunday in the Gen. Lawton for a bunt on Duncan Canal.

A Hallowe'en ball at Red Men's Hall, last Thursday night, was well attended

is proceeding slowly; but the work is the company will suspend operations for half way between the hour and the figbeing substantially done.

Hon. Truman F. Palmer of Indiana is to succeed Judge Wickersham to the bench in the Second District of Alaska.

Jorgen Berg goes below on the Cottage Buell were passengers from Ketchikan slow "armstrong" process. on the Jefferson.

weather man? We had sunshine, rain, John Mantle is spending the week in snow, sleet, zephyrs, breezes, winds and gales. That's goin' some!

> A 24x7 foot skiff, bran new, has been left with me to sell. \$30 will buy it. Just the thing for seining.

J. H. Wheeler, who recently bought the Collins wharf, has been having a lot their winter quarters, and other preparof improvements made to the property. ations made for the apparatus. The buildings on the east side of the apover against the brewery building. A long new building has been added, and requested to be present. all divided up into comfortable-sized rooms. Wheeler says it is his intention

Attorney Rodman Sunday received a letter from the gentleman who was taking the live mountain goat from here to the Bronx Zoological Gardens, in which Total. did its work. The goat attracted a great at this office. deal of attention throught the long east-

The Cottage City came down Tuesday afternoon and laid at the wharf several hours, waiting for the weather to clear. She was bound for Shaken to take Mr. and Mrs. Hunt and the cannery crew. Surveyor Whitfield is quite an artist Cast. Jensen reported the worst weather

Earl West returned to Wrangell on the Seattle. He said he had been back Thursdas, November 28th, as a day of in Michigan and other states, but finding the weather too cold, came back to stay tracted within range of his rifle by Will through the winter. And yet ignorant ones think Alaska is a land of snow and

> Al. Osborne and two other men left on somebody recently paid the place a little compass and will tell north from south visit and dug up and carried off every as accurately as it will tell the time of

Palmer came in from the Bradfield camp Belgian sailor on the coast. Any watch Humboldt to do some work. last week. After making a trip each to is a compass. If you point the hour Work of improvement on the wharf the Farragut Bay and Bradfield camps,

drag-saw on a scow at his wood yard, indicating 4 to the sun and the IX on with which he slices the big logs much the dial is exactly south. If it is 8 o'-The jolly drummers McGrath and easier than by the old-fashioned and clock, point the hand indicating 8 to the order early and give the printer a chance

> advice from the Postoffice Department that the Canadian Pacific steamers will hereafter carry mails to and from Wran-

Valdezians want an investigation, by salary and commission basis. Experithe president, of Gov. Hoggatt's action in connection with the Keystone Canyon problem, and the connection with the Keystone Canyon Publisher, Box 59, Station O., N. Y. Valdezians want an investigation, by frooting affair of recent date:

REPUBLICAN PRIMARIES

All the enthusiastic republicans of Wrangell precinct met at the Council Chambers in Red Men's Hall, Monday evening, in response to a call by P. C. McCormack, committeeman for this precinct, to elect three delegates to represent this precinct at the republican territorial convention which meets in Juneau this month.

After electing M. F. Inman to the chair and Geo. Snyder, as secretary, the meeting proceeded to ballot informally and elected the following three men in the order named :

P. C. McCORMACK. L. M. CHURCHILL.

GEO. H. BARNES. The meeting was devoid of excitement ther than that it required six ballots to noose the latter two delegates.

Several rousing speeches were made, nd it was, on motion, declared to be the sense of the meeting to instruct our elegates to vote in the convention for delegates who will stand for Theodore Roosevelt for president; in case Rooserelt is persistent in his refusal to accept, Vm. H. Taft was declared the favorite.

A. V. R. Snyder spoke in caution to the Wrangell delegation, saying, sub-stantially: "There will, no doubt, be a fight in the convention on the subject of territorial government, and an attempt will likely be made by the northern and interior delegations to pass resolutions condemning the course pursued by Governor Hoggatt in regard to the question. Such an attempt should be frowned down. The governor may have made some mistakės, and probably has, yet he is entitled to his views just the same as any other man. And the fact that he is our executive, by virtue of appointment by the pational executive, entitles him to the respect of his constituents."

There being no further business, the meeting adjourned.

PREPARING FOR WINTER

Foreman J. G. Grant one day last week called out the active fire laddies, and did a few "stunts" that were wise and timely. Superintendent Fred Willson of the sawmill had given Mr. Grant a lot of empty oil barrels, and these were burned out and filled with salt water and placed at convenient points about town for emergency cases of fire. To the water was added 600 pounds of salt, which, it is thought, will prevent freezing, and kar it in a condition for use at any time.

The extinguishers were also placed in

Next Wednesday night occurs the regproach to the whasf have been moved ular meeting of Alert Fire Co. for November, and all members are earnestly

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THANKSGIVING DAY, 28TH

The wise old gobbler holds himself

The pumpkin rolls to shelter in the hay The sucking pig is fleet upon the hoof; Because this month occurs Thanksgiving Day.

President Roosevelt has issued the customery proclamation, setting aside thanksgiving and praise.

Exchange:-"Most men who own a They have the number fixed in their Chicago. memory in case it is stolen. They could land, to build a new house. Al. had a watches with their eyes shut. But how friends. fine lot of potatoes growing there, but many men know that their watch is a day? Stanley, the explorer, did not Geo. H. Barnes and Orville and Bert through the dark continent and met a ure XII on the dial. Suppose, for in-David Johnson has rigged up a steam stance, it is 4 o'clock, point the hand sun and the figure X on the dial is due to do a good job. south. No man need get lost if he car-

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Walter Waters and Thomas James were passengers for Seattle, Tuesday.

General Booth of the Salvation Army watch think they know all about it. is reported critically ill of pneumonia in Mrs. Kate Nielson went to Ketchikan

Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Brown went down

on the Humboldt on their way to their ney and Newhall came down on the

deavoring to settle up the affairs of Fred Kussman, who died here a week

Don't wait until your office stationery is all gone before ordering a new lot, but

John Olds, mine host of the Occidental Hotel, Juneau, was a passenger up

Council meeting tonight.

The snow is getting pretty deep on the higher mountains of the adjacent

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Many a grafter has built his fortune on a steal foundation.

After a while every sneakthief can claim that he is merely a souvenir col-_ 11 11 2 3 lector.

Some people seem to be making fortunes out of wheat without a grain of trouble.

Our idea of a hypocrite is a man who really admires his mother-in-law, but is too contrary to admit the fact.

It's a wise man who can distinguish the difference between a pilfering souvenir hunter and an old-fashioned

The word "thousand" on the new \$1,000 certificate is said to be misspelled. Look among your change and see if it isn't so.

Bishop Bowman, 90 years of age, is not a millionaire. Still, we think we may safely say that he has been a successful man.

The price of thread has been raised

a cent a spool, which increases the value of the nail attachment for holding the suspenders.

The Minneapolis Journal has discovered that the word "thousand" is misspelled on the new \$1,000 certificates. Haven't had time to examine ours that closely!

During the time he was on the stand Mr. Rockefeller's income was so much greater than the \$90 he earned as wit ness fees that he did not think it worth while to put in a claim for the fees.

It is reassuring to learn from Secretary Taft that the Panama Canal will be completed within seven years. Seven years is not a long period in time in the carrying out of such a colossal undertaking.

"Riches will disclose your flatterers; poverty your friends," says a Baltimore philosopher. In most instances poverty discloses your lack of friends, and riches disclose nothing because you don't have them.

"Save: work hard; practice self-denial." Thus John D. Rockefeller lays down the rule which must be followed by those who wish to get rich. It is a noticeable fact, however, that the poor generally follow these directions.

A Pennsylvania man told his flancee that she would never be able to keep him from going to lodge, Whereupon she straightway broke the engagement. Incidentally, she also broke his neckthus promptly and permanently breaking him of the lodge habit.

"Honesty is the best policy." President Hadley of Yale advises his young men not to accept that precept. He says honesty that is based on policy is not honesty at all. Say it isn't; but under the circumstances it is the best policy. There is always the hope that honesty accepted as a policy may graduate into a principle.

Appreciation day is the name of a new festival in a New York high school, It originated last year, when one of the girls in the cooking classes sugrtaining all th mar-school teachers. The idea appealed to the other girls, and the teachers were invited to an entertainment by their former pupils. The girls did all the pleasant things they could think of to make their guests happy, on the theory that it is much better to do a kind deed to a live teacher than to say appreciative things over the coffin of a dead one.

Where ignorance is bliss 'tis folly to be wise. The modern facilities of communication give us altogether too much information for our comfort about what is going on in the world. There is danger that nervous persons may come to imagine that there are unusual disturbances taking place in the body of the earth, portending some terrific catastrophe. There is evidently not the slightest foundation for such belief. Nothing is now happening which has not been happening since the earth was inhabited, although the probability is that the earth, like folks, grows steadier as it grows older. We merely hear more news than our forefathers got.

An incident which occurred in New York is interesting, as showing in how short a time women have succeeded in inspiring confidence in their ability to do work which was formerly done exclusively by men. The employes of the corporation counsel's office celebrated the completion of fifty years of service by the chief clerk, Mr. Andrew T. Campbell. In referring to the changes which had taken place during the halfcentury, Mr. Campbell recalled the commotion which was caused twelve or fifteen years ago, when it was first suggested that women be employed in the office: "There was almost a riot," he said. Then, he added, "But to-day, if any one should suggest that we do away with the services of the twentyfive women helpers, there would be something worse than a riot."

In view of the disorders that have already taken place in Seoul and the troduced to him in a fog.-Philadelphia further troubles that are anticipated Press.

ILLS OF HUMANITY.

there and elsewhere in Korea, there

is a disposition in some quarters to

gressive Japan to abolish the independ-

will not trouble itself.

MORE WORK FOR THE P. M.

The Postmaster at Squeedunk-By

Ginger! The mail will have to be

Golfer's Curious Drive.

climbing up, discovered its presence

what should be done. The committee

was hastily summoned and stood be-

neath the spreading branches of the

tree, much in the fashion in which St.

Louis dispensed justice in a primitive

France. Evidently the ball was not out

of bounds. Finally the judges decreed

that either a new ball should be drop-

ped on the tee, counting two, or the

ball should be played from the spot.

To save the point, the golfer bravely

shinned up the tree and played his ball

from the embracing fork, making, in-

Later in the afternoon from the same

tee I witnessed another curious inci-

dent. The player had driven, and his

ball, striking the sand box of the la-

dies' tee, fifty yards ahead, bounged

back to its starting place. The player

a performance.—Pall Mall Gazette.

Street Sweeping by Electricity.

a result of their cogitations two large

brushes belonging to the streets de-

partment were recently fitted to one of

the corporation tramcars, and were ar-

ranged so that any width of street from

7 feet to 14 feet might be swept. The

experiment is reported to have proved

Towne-Yes, I met Britton in Lon-

Browne-Why, you just told me you

Towne-I didn't see him. I was in-

ion and shook hands with him.

very satisfactory.

never saw him before.

deed, quite a good stroke.

to read 'em.

there.

blame or sneer at "the indifferent on. The Demonological Theory of Dislooking powers" that are permitting agease and Its Curious Phases. The earliest conception of disease ence of the Hermit Kingdom and con- seems to have been that evil spirits for

the time being took possession of the vert it into a mere colony. We are even told that Japan has disregarded, body, says the British Medical Jouror proposes to disregard, the Ports nal. This general notion expressed it-

mouth treaty, secure in the knowledge self in various ways. The Hindoos built temples to the godthat no nation would dare offer any effective opposition. But all comments the very provisions of the Portsmouth whose apologists had pointed to the independent state. The Czar merely is a church in Rome dedicated to Our recognized Japan's predominant inter- Lady of Fever, which is a lineal deest and influence in that "sphere" and scendant of these shrines.

through another and that is bound to fully distinguished from the later contake that other's advice in administra. cept that disease is a punishment intive and fiscal and military matters is flicted by an angry delty,

not independent. But the masses of This notion of the causation of disthe Koreans did not perhaps under. ease naturally led to methods of treatstand the exact change that had come ment directed to the dislodgment of the have disappeared. about. The court continued to intrigue, demoniac intruder. Sometimes a hole and the mission to The Hague confer- was bored in the sick person's skull to ence was unquestionably a violation of provide an outlet by which the evil ing been in the early part of the last the spirit of the Korean-Japanese spirit might escape. But the most century the stronghold and hiding lace treaty. Japan did not fight China and common plan of expelling the disease of a notorious band of highwaymen. Russia in order to gain a nominal "pre- demon was to make his usurped abode dominance" in Korea. Expressions of as uncomfortable as possible. The paplty and sympathy for the Korean peo- tient was beaten, starved, smoked with dwells in one of the houses on the had been severely scrutinized by the ple are in order, but the interests of evil-smelling substances, and drenched first floor, as it might be termed, and head of the household. the people are not identical with the with every foul thing that the savage dispenses tea and light refreshments

interests of the court and ruling poli- imagination could conceive. The fact is, if Japan had not secured system of ejecting the trespassing spirit stable in England, perched high up in plates with varying expressions of disicians of that misgoverned country. control Russia would have grabbed it, by making the quarters in which he the rock, the only approach being by approval while Aunt Lavinia suiffed and would that have meant more prog. had established himself as far as pos- a narrow pathway running round the obtrusively. ress and justice and order in Korea sible uninhabitable persisted long afthan Japanese overlordship is likely to ter the belief on which it was original- occupies this unique stable is quite a pretty eyes grew round and bright as secure? Should Japan's rule prove co- ly founded had died out, and is not local celebrity, as he makes a weekly she mastered its contents. "How perpressive and tyrannical, the enlightened even now entirely extinct. The horri- journey into Stourbridge to bring out feetly glorious," she exclaimed at last, sentiment of the West will be justified ble concoctions prescribed by doctors supplies to the rock dwellers. This "my godmother is dead and has left in protesting. With mere changes of in the middle ages might seem to have part of the rock is honeycombed me one thousand pounds:" form and ceremonial the outside world been intended for the forcible eviction through from side to side. of evil spirits. Mediæval pharmacy is falr'y represented by the contents of the witches' caldron in "Macbeth."

The demonological theory of disease held sway over the minds of men for thousands of years. But if the simple pathology of primitive men causes us amusement, the smile dies on our lips when we reflect on the appalling consequences of that belief translated into full rigor till the seventeenth century, and is not by any means extinct in this century of light. The belief in witchdicial murder of countless human beings, chiefly old women, guilty of nothing worse than eccentricity or madness. The medical profession may justly pride itself on the fact that to the teaching of some of its members the abolition of atrocities which make the heart sick was mainly due.

Witchcraft is by no means dead yet, opened after this an hour later because and, as readers of J. K. Huysmans cards. It takes me just twice as long still a fascination for minds of a certhese things the demoniac theory of disease has a close affinity. The same An odd incident occurred on Satur- superstition survives in another form Paris, near Versailles. Two players present day that disease is the result the crevice, where it narrows. in the open amateur championship were of sin, and that sickness is in itself the fourteenth tee, when one sent sinful. From this teaching springs the his drive up a tree. The ball remained rank growth of quackery which chokes education has failed to teach the right

A great consultation arose as to use of their reason.

Radiographic Progress. Even the newest of the sciences radio-telegraphy-isshedding its earlier haps roll over the bench and tumble your godmother." methods, says the London Globe. Marconi has satisfied himself that the use of the spark and the voltaic arc is beed them for the direct current. This virtually means the replacing of all the instruments in use by new ones, which will be manufactured partly in England and partly in Italy. In order that it may be equipped with the fruits of this latest development of his own science, Mr. Marconi has suspended the ocean service.

then drove into the bunker with his The letter G furnishes us a curlous bit of orientalism. Its Hebrew name second shot, which is also something of is gimel, camel, from the resemblance of the Hebrew character to the head and neck of that animal. The char-The Corporation of Aberdeen have acter was thus almost certainly dedone a cute thing, says the London En- rived from a picture of that animal, gineer. It occurred to them that the which, reduced to a hieroglyphic and equipments of their electric tramways then simplified, still distantly indicates were necessarily idle for a long time the shape of the head and neck of the in the night, and they looked around beast of burden familiar to every dwellto see how they could be utilized. As er in eastern lands.

Swaziland's Race War.

A prophetess, believed by the natives things in the country. White goats, white fowls, white vessels for domestic use -ail are being disposed of. The natives believe that when everything white has been disposed of the white men will disappear.

It isn't difficult to size the average man up, but women are built so queerly it is impossible to get their actual mensure.

ENGLAND'S ROCK DWELLERS.

men Occupied by an Old Woman. There are perhaps many people here | And fences by the sumach spanned who don't know that England has cliff Fringe the dark forest wall: or cave dwellers, says the Philadelphia And 'mid the acorn cups the swine Inquirer. It is so, nevertheless, and they are the most ancient houses in There comes apace a mellow cry England to-day. These dwellings are dess of Smallpox—a fact used with at Kinver, which, by the way, is from of this character forget the unanimous deadly effect by Edmund Burke in his the old English words, Keum Vaur. Then from the mossy woodland bed Interpretation which the world put on impeachment of Warren Hastings, which signifies a great ridge. The ridge Where thickly lies the "mast" referred to overlooks the valley of Bobs up each bristly, swinish head, treaty which Japan is now accused of temples erected in his honor by the Stour and rises to the height of 540 With sidelong glances cast, trampling under foot. If the world natives as evidence of the mildness of feet. The rock is of sandstone and And then with many a grunt and squeal was right then, there is no occasion for his rule. The Romans had no fewer along it the rock dwellings have been Homeward is turned each cloven heel, indignation and protests now. It is than three shrines dedicated to the true that the treaty with Russia os. goddess of Fever, which was doubtless true that the treaty with Russia os. goddess of Fever, which was doubtless present inhabited are situated in the tensibly left Korea the status of an malaria. As to the present day, there huge isolated boulder at the end of

bound himself to keep his hands off.
"This means a protectorate" all said.

Another belief was that the demon of disease was introduced by evil-disposed dwellings, which have been construct.

His arms across the hickory bars, It did, and it does to-day. Japan sub- persons by means of magic. Again, in ed at three different altitudes. The sequently made certain agreements with different races or tribes are found such method of construction has been to hew the Korean government which, in fact beliefs as that disease is caused by out the rooms and cut small apertures the Korean government which, in fact ghosts of the dead, or by the spirits of in the rock face for windows, in which Ernest McGaffey. independence. A government which must conduct all foreign relations living. These notions must be care. groove cut in the face of the rock, supplanted with brickwork.

Nanny rock has been so long uninhabited that all traces of the blockwork

This cave is known locally as Meg-a-Fox hole and it is credited with hav-The oldest inhabitant of Holy Austin rock is the venerable Mrs. Chase, who the breakfast table after the exterior

CLIMBING A CLIFF.

undertook and brought to a successful apon to face great dangers and toils. and telegraph office. His own account of his explorations craft caused the persecution and ju- gives some idea of the difficulties encountered.

I have a barometer on my back, my back against one wall and my same results. ing my body, and I try to go back. tain age and doubtful accent. This I cannot do without falling. So

but finds none. The moment is criti- of Stanhope Manor not a little. cal. Standing on my toes, my muscles still farther down the cliff.

At this instant it occurs to Bradley to take off his trousers, which he does, little and cared less about the defunct coming obselete, and he has relinquish- and swings them down to me. I hug close to the rock, let go with my hand, seize the dangling legs, and with his assistance I am enabled to get to the

Daring Yankee Engineers.

The operations of Yankee engineers are a source of constant wonder and construction of the great high-power bewilderment to all foreigners. The station at Coltano for the long-distance daring way in which the Americans blow up mountains that come in their way, or string bridges over seemingly impassable canyons almost takes their left the small legacy to your mother or breath away. On one job in South America a contractor used about act of reparation, and it will be a nice \$80,000 worth of powder in blasting. He employed 8,000 men and completed vest it properly for you." a piece of work in less than three months that local authorities said could not be done inside of ten years. He put 3,000 kegs of powder in one blast, and when the shot went off it sent over 700 trainloads of rock down a cliff into the river. There was such a mass of debris that it raised the water of the stream 55 feet in less than twenty minutes. The channel had to be blasted to be a spirit able to put on a mortal out to let the water through. The force shape when necessary, has arisen in of this immense charge was so great Swaziland and under her orders the that it sent huge boulders the size of people are getting rid of all white box cars sailing over the hill like a flock of buzzards flying over a barn. -Toledo Blade.

Handicapped.

"Too bad about Keene. There's fund of good humorous stuff in the antics of the would-be society people in his new neighborhood." "Well, he's just the fellow to take

advantage of that for his funny

POO-EE!

Hiding Place of Ancient Highway- The oak trees in the twilight stand Majestically tall; On the plump, russet acorns dine, Until, as the night winds rustle by,

The chore boy at the feed lot stands, His eyes upon the drowsy stars, While resonantly comes his cry Quaintly, melodious, shrill and high-

"Poo-ee, Pooo-ee, Pig, Pig, Poo-ee."

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The letter was handed to Marjory at

Marjory, somewhat tenacious of her to visitors. Upon the third or top individuality, was of course late, so the In the matter of medication, too, the story is to be seen the most curious family looked up from its respective

The family was with one accord thunderstruck. The godmother in question had quarreled violently with Marjory's parents and had ceased all communication with them ten years before, the chief cause of her displeasure being the rabid narrow-mindedness of Maj. John W. Powell, whose right Mr. and Mrs. Stanhope, who made a arm was shot off during the Civil War, point of "disapproving" of everything they did not understand, or were not issue one of the most daring feats of concerned in, and imagine the one and action. It was the notion that disease modern times. While making his ex- only spot of importance in the wide was caused by demons that led to the plorations of the canons of the Colora- world was their own ivy-clad manor belief in witcheraft, which survived in do River in 1869, says the author of house, in a wee straggling village, six "The Masters of Fate," he was called miles from the nearest railway station

Mr. and Mrs. Stanhope rarely left their own home and only at rare intervals drove to the nearest market town, from which excursion he returned in a which rather impedes my climbing. The blustering passion at other people's walls of the fissure are of smooth lime | "dunderheadedness," and his wife with stone, offering neither foot- nor hand- a violent headache; they always went hold, so I support myself by pressing together, and always returned with the

knees against the other, and in this They owned with much reluctance way lift my body, in a shuffling man- that the one great mistake of their ner, a few feet at a time, unt.l I have otherwise blameless and exemplary of this new-fangled law allowing peo-ple to write on both sides of postal mass" and the like superstitions have little, and I cannot press my knees girls and their brother being educated tain kind of morbid culture. With against the rocks in front with suffi- at home under the austere rule of a clent power to give me support in lift- fearsome, awesome fraulein of uncer

"Marjory," her mother would say pa day during a match at the Golf Club de in the doctrines held by many at the I struggle along sidewise, farther into thetically, "has been a sad disappointment." by which might be inferred that I find I can get up no farther, and the young woman in question had imwith my hand, and cannot reach foot- go-ahead doctrines and qualities, and fixed between two branches; a caddle, the good seed of truth in the minds of hold below. I call to Bradley for help; used the firmness of will which she in so many of those to whom the higher he cannot reach me. Then he looks herited from her paternal relative in a round for some stick or limb of a tree, manner that ruffled the domestic peace

"I think, Marjory," said her mother begin to tremble. If I lose my hold I "'perfectly glorious' is hardly the right shall fall to the bottom, and then per- term to apply to the lamented death of

"Poor, dear Juliana," sobbed Aunt Lavinia, dabbing her eyes. She knew lady, but always made a point of weeping whenever occasion served. "What shall you do with the money?"

inquired Marjory's sister Geraldine. "Golly! how fine." was the expressive remark of the son and helr, upon which he was requested by the twins "not to be vulgar."

"I'm glad Juliana has recognized. even at the eleventh hour, that she did wrong to displease us," announced the of the family pompously. "It head would have shown better taste to have to me: still. I regard it as a graceful little income for you, Marjory, if I in-

"This letter states," replied Mar-Jory, "that the money is left to me 'to spend exactly as I like in the purchase of anything I most want." "Then purchase some stock-I will

consult my solicitor." "I don't want stock," said Marjory. "I want a motor car."

Had she announced that she proposed introducing a band of performing alligators into the domestic circle, the astonishment and excitement could not have been more.

Not only did Mr. Stanhope strongly

"disapprove" of automobiles, and considered it execrable taste to appear in public in anything more progressive than a victoria drawn by a couple of fat, lazy bays, or his trap harnessed to a stubborn old mare, but his wife deemed a woman capable of driving in such an "infernal machine" as a being wholly depraved and quite devoid of

tillity."

"I'm going to have a motor," said Marjory, and have a motor she did. In vain her parents fretted and fumed, stormed, entreated, and even

threatened disinheritance. The solicitors of the deceased lady had upheld be in time." the legatee in her determination, laying stress upon the special condition named in their client's will, and Mr. Stanhope gnashed his teeth in despair and baffled rage, while his wife and Aunt Lavinia wept in concert.

Marjory interviewed the rector, their own family lawyer, and the village dector, and won them all to her side, so that they gave no ear to her father's exhaustion it was to learn that Hugh A portion of her legacy went to the

purchase of a little gem of a machine, complete to its minutest detail: she of the most intelligent and mechanical youth the village contained, and sent | mond should be "mad, absolutely mad, all that appertained to the driving and man being!"-Philadelphia Telegraph. a anagement of a motor. She invested in suitable, and, strange to say, quite secoming motor garments, and all these hings being accomplished, and the fury of the storm at home having worn out most of its strength, Marjory, her man, and her motor went spinning through country lanes, visiting far-off towns and distant hamlets, and she towns and distant enjoyed herself thoroughly.

Stern disapproval of the doings of their degenerate daughter was still shown by her parents. Aunt Lavinia wept at the possibility of her niece being brought home a mangled corpse, fraulein wept at the "derrible eggsample ob so disobedient a dauder." and the younger folk wept because they were not allowed to accompany their sister on her excursions, so that altogether there was a damp time at the Manor.

Then suddenly Hugh, the 11-year-old son, was stricken with pneumonia, and



HEEDLESS OF SPEED LIMITS.

day by day anxious hearts beat at Stanhope Manor,

The offending motor was forgotten, and, while it remained in the dim ob-scurity of the coach house, its owner and the professional nurse shared the duties of the sick room, and Mr. and Mrs. Stanhope wandered tearfully hand in hand through the rooms and share their grief, but doing nothing whatever for the good of the patient. One evening the old doctor's anxious face told the other watchers that a crisis was approaching, "I must have another opinion," said he to Mr.

"Whom shall we get?" asked the agonized father.

"Young Dr. Raymond, of Crayminster." responded the old man. "He has a special oxygen treatment. I've read that he has done wonders, but in this out-of-the-way hole we only hear of such things. If only we could get him here by morning we might save the boy's life."

Crayminster was twenty miles away, the telegraph office in town would be closed; it was hopeless to dream of

reaching the doctor before morning. Mr. Stanhope groaned. Marjory heard the doctor's last words, "save the boy's life," and her

heart gave a throb of terror. "It's surely not as bad as that," she whispered. "I fear so," was the reply, "he has

got rapidly worse during the last hour For a moment Marjory seemed

stunned, then, giving herself a little shake, she whispered a few words to He looked at her for a minute, then

at the boy on the bed. Then he gave Marjory a little pat on the shoulder. "It's the only chance," he said.

In a flash Marjory was gone. never knew how she got ready, nor how the car was put in motion, she merely has a recollection of tearing furiously through the night, heedless of speed limits and gradients, through sleeping villages and scattered hamlets, until at last her car snorted and bounded into the deserted streets of slumbering Crayminster.

Roused from his sleep, Dr. Raymond confronted the breathless, eager girl and listened to her tale of their urgent need. He promptly grasped the situation. But he forced Marjory to take some food, while he bore out heavy decency; a creature utterly and com- oxygen cylinders and stored them in

pletely outside the pale of "refined gen- | the buzzing car; then he carefully wrapped her in a rug, and seated himself beside her.

"Right away," he said, cheerfully. You had better run the car yourself, there will be plenty of time to rest when we get there. Please God, we'll

The car leaped forward into the darkness, and as the first gleams of a new day lighted up the east they stopped before the door of Stanhope Man-

Yes, thanks to Marjory and her motor car, they were in time, and when the girl awoke from her sleep of utter was out of danger.

Mr. Stanhope and his family now consider motor cars the most wonderful of inventions, but there are a few compandeered the person and services benighted folk in Crayminster who consider it a pity that young Mrs. Rayhim to a famous garage in London, my dear, about that car of hers. She where he was thoroughly instructed in talks about it just as if it were a hu-

TOO MUCH LOCAL COLOR.

Trolley Cars Spoiled Moving-Picture

Frank Coyle, an old 'museum lecturer," who has been in the show business since the early days, was discussing some of his early experience at the Green Room Club recently, says the Philadelphia Ledger. Coyle was telling of the growth of the moving picture shows, and he gave a story or two from his own experiences.

"The making of moving pictures," he said, "requires much skill on the part of the actors, for mistakes made before the camera can't be rectified. They usually mean a spoiled string of films. I remember when the moving-picture industry was in its infancy we had a contract to make a series of biblical scenes. A quiet spot in the country was selected, and after considerable rehearsal the machine was put into posttion and set to work,

"Every one was part perfect, and things went on well. We were congratulating ourselves when word came that two of the principal scenes were spoiled and would have to be done over again. One of the spoiled scenes was that of St. John being baptized in the River Jordan.

"The photographer in developing the scene found that there was more in the picture than we had bargained for. He noticed in examining the string that way off some distance from 'St. John' was a small boy, partly concealed by a bush, fishing.

"The other series which had to be made over was a scene in which a body of Roman soldlers of that period figures. We had overlooked the fact, in selecting the place for the enactment of the scene, that a line of suburban cars ran along a road some distance off. The result was that at intervals a small but exceedingly up to date car scooted along behind the soldiers of Herod."

Promise a Little Vague.

A prominent New York lawyer says that in his earlier professional days he was glad to expand his slender income by bill collecting. On one occasion he had a bill against a man who, incidentally, has since achieved a success which puts him beyond the necessity of such an indefinite statement as he made on that occasion. The young lawyer found him with his feet propped up on his desk, while he gazed dream-Uv at the celling through a cloud of tobacco smoke.

"But really, sir, I insist that you corridors, calling upon every one to give me some definite idea as to when u will settle," the lawyer said, after having been gently rebuffed.

> The author consented to lower his eyes and to wave his pipe lauguidly. "Why, certainly, sir-though there seems to me to be a rather unnecessary commotion about this triffe," he drawled. "I will pay the bill as soon as I think of it after receiving the money which a publisher will pay me in case he accepts the novel which I will write and send him just as soon as I feel in an energetic mood after a really good idea for a plot has occurred to me."-Harper's Weekly,

A French officer has invented a new projectile for firearms which is said to wound and kill as well as the usual bullets but does not present the ravaging action of the present projectiles of repeating rifles. This new missile is not of metal but of paper surrounded by a thin shell of aluminum.

According to the inventor, the paper bullet, fired at the same distance, under the same circumstances and with the same precision as the ordinary bullet, produces a thoroughly smooth wound. The number of disabled soldiers will be no less if the projectile of the future were to be the paper bullet, but the number of dead and fatally wounded would be considerably decreased, as the shot fired with a steel projectile tends to produce blood polsoning, while the paper bullet is said to only bring on a curable injury.

The inventor has sent his bullets for approval to all the governments belonging to the convention of Geneva and the Austrian war office has ordered trials to be made of the invention.

The Value Grows.

"We never realize the full value of a thing until we lose it," remarked the man who was fond of moralizing. "That's right," replied the practical man, "especially if the thing lost was

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Distinguishing the Smiths.

"Fate tried to conceal him by naming him Smith," says Oliver Wendell Holmes of the author of "My Country, 'Tis of Thee." Fortune tried the same trick with a great many inhabitants of Long Island, but was foiled by native C ingenuity. Mr. Furman in his "Antiquities" tells of the way by which various Smith families were desig-

There were many Smiths among the of distinguishing them.

The "Rock" Smiths were so called because their ancestor built his first still remains in the highway of his town. The grandfather of the "Blue" Smiths always were a blue cloth coat. The first settler of the "Tangler" Smith branch was an English governor of Tangler during the reign of Charles II, who came to this country in 1686.

The "Bull" Smiths are the most numerous of the name. It is said there scendants of this branch. Their common ancestor won his title from having once used a bull in harness instead of a horse. The "Weight" Smiths originalscales in the neighborhood, and all the ing Mail. farmers of the country round resorted

to them for the purpose of weighing.

These various appellations became firmly fixed as family names. When an inquiry was made of man, woman or child concerning the Smiths, the answer was invariably:

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General Smuts, a Boer War veteran reports an interesting explanation o the agricultural depression in Soutl Africa. In a recent speech he said that an old man remarked to him that "the fault of the Transvaal is that the ground is too low; you have to bent your back to work."

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Martin.

house against a huge boulder, which I have not been home since morning. in the world. -Pioneer Press.

a lawyer."-Washington Herald.

are more than one thousand male de- too old to marry.-Philadelphia Rec. tions. ord. Maude-When you refused him my

knees? Pater—Well, I didn't notice blind and deaf must lead. ly owned the only set of weights and just where he fell.-New York Even-

> Sloper's Half-Holiday. "Tompkins is having an awful time do."

place for."-Milwaukee Sentinel.

say your husband struck you, and he the goodness and the wisdom of God. physical wreck since he struck me.- he felt was a sword-thrust in her lov-Independent.

cago Journal.

"I can't spare the money very well, but I'll gladly loan it to you if you promise not to keep it too long." solemnly swear that I'll spend every penny of it before to-morrow morning!"-Fliegende Blatter.

"I guess they've caught that wife murderer." "Anything in the papers and cheer and cheer about it?" "No; but I saw several and saint, women with big bunches of flowers hurrying toward the jail a little while ago."-Chicago Record-Herald.

Husband-I wish I had some of mother used to make for me. Wife-And I wish I had some of those nice old-fashioned clothes like father used to buy for me.-Chicago News.

do.-Catholic Standard and Times.

Young Husband-When my wife began to do her own cooking we were relatives, colleagues, so-called friends. gende Blatter.

Mary, "but the master came in to put that she is heard. on a clean collar, mum, and he lost

the stud."-London Tatler. "If you do not take care of your

got it."-Washington Star. custard pie I made myself! Mr. Justcott-There, there! Don't cry over a few little mice.—Cleveland Leader.

tion.

They were celebrating their engage ment by dining at a swell cafe, "Do you believe," she queried, "that man is really made of dust?" "Well," he rejoined, glancing at the dinner check, your company if he wasn't."-Chicago

ed, warningly. "Go ahead." "My bill delphia Ledger.

Egypt's Population Large. Census returns show that the total 1,500,000 since 1897.

A girl never likes to be kissed unless she says she doesn't.



Out of Great Tribulation.

To look on with patience at inevi-The feller thet's ailus tellin' what a table suffering often requires more early settlers of the island, and it soon wonderful woman his wife is gener-courage than to endure it. But when became necessary to adopt some means ally haz t' smoke in th' kitchen.—Abe the spirit rises to the height where it can see even the painracked life it loves City Man-Has your wife a good as part of a divine plan,-mysterious cook now? Suburbanite-I don't know; but gracious,-there is no finer heroism full what He sends of good, and bear

> A working man found that his eye-"Yes, I'm going abroad at once. I sight was falling, and presently he begotta go." "Oh, you mustn't let the doctors scare you." 'I got this from life, and physically in full vigor. He had a small income, and he and his Sillicus-When would you say that wife left the city of their birth, took a a man reaches the age of discretion? tiny cottage in a village, and began ad-Cynicus-When he realizes that he is Justing their lives to the new condi-

> In a year another blow fell. Complete deafness came upon him. So, cut hand, papa, did he get down on his knees? Pater—Well I didn't notice the strange, solitary life which the

He speedily developed a splendid temper-more active than resignation She-He has a most extraordinary and more peaceful than hope. His counfigure, hasn't he? He—That's so. I tenance was not gloomy, but radiant believe an umbrella is about the only "You will perhaps think that I get thing he can buy ready made .- Ally tired of doing nothing," he wrote, "but the time is too short for all I want to

with his new auto." "In what way?" He began to learn the world anew by "Every time he repairs it he has a lot the senses of smell and touch. Out of of parts left over that he can't find a this new knowledge, and the meditation which his condition forced upon is taken from an article by Mr. Mil-Magistrate-What! Do you mean to him, he built up a wonderful belief in

that physical wreck? Mrs. Maloney- Beside him in all the months of Yes, yer honor; but he's only been a fierce trial stood his wife. Every pang ing heart. Every perplexity for him First Tourist-What are you writ- was doubly dark for her. Even the of the prominent spies of the Revoluing down? Second Tourist-I'm mak- ordinary domestic life had its duties tion. ing a note of a few things that have trebled for her; for she must do his made an indelible impression upon my tasks and her own, and must find time in 1821, there was much speculation in memory, so I shan't forget them.—Chi. and strength to serve his needs, to

> like one transfigured. She learned to fact. see his pain through his own patience. She moved as one who bears aloft a torch. She spoke as if she sang. The and cheerful wife became a heroine

As one saw her, one realized for the lution began, took active service. first time the full meaning of the words, "These are they which came out those good, old-fashioned biscuits like the blood of the Lamb."-Youth's Companion.

### The Heart's Deep Need.

In the life of prayer God would have Hicks-Your friend Marryat tells us know more of Himself, as it is not me he's got his wife pretty thorough. form, words, attitude, or expression, ly trained now. Wicks-Yes, he's got but the heart's deep need poured into ner trained so that he can make her the ear of the Almighty, Everlasting, do pretty nearly anything she wants to Unchanging One, recognizing that He must supply it.

How glad many weary souls become as they feel their utter weakness, and him to his house, where was gathered of Agriculture informs us that ade gress that the United States surrender having company every day: tiresome see by faith in Christ the inexhaustible riches He is willing to supply for spir-Gradually they all dropped off, and it, mind, and circumstances. We grieve then we engaged a good cook.-Flie Him much by remaining spiritually weak, when He has so much to give! Plains, where he told his story to John berries, plums, apples and pears. This that part of the original award of "Ask and receive, that your joy may be Jay, who at that time was a member is in accord with the assertion of the twenty-five millions which is in excess Bronson-My wife writes to me evfull." Prayer must be based upon a of the Committee of Safety. This was poet that it was a little green peach of the actual sums assessed as the reaery few days from the mountains for promise and every promise of God is the beginning of Crosby's career as a that made the trouble. more money. Woodson-Well, I gave sure. We need, too, to get beyond our spy. my wife all the money I had before ordinary desires and wishes, asking she went away, and now I have to god to do in our lives the seemingly write to her when I want some.—

God to do in our lives the seemingly impossible. How tenderly He grasps ton advanced him, until he became one the hand of faith stretched out in quiet of the most important agents in secret Why, Mary," said her mistress, "I helplessness to Him! No eye but His work. He led a life of sacrifice and told you to tidy up my room an hour can see, no ear but His can hear; yet, danger, and from the various parts he ago, and here it is in terrible disor- in this mystic life with God, the soul had to play without explanation, was "Yes, mum, and I did," said gets her own assurance, and knows distrusted by his friends. When the

## The Life in Christ.

Other land marks sink below the money," said the ant to the grasshop horizon as the tribes of men pursue per, "the world will simply sneer and their solemn march through the cenask you what you did with it." "Yes; turies, but the cross on Calvary "shall and if I invest it and become rich the stand for an ensign of the people, and world will sneer and ask me where I to it shall the Gentiles seek." To proclaim that accomplished salvation, once Mr. Justcott—Why, what are you crying about, dear? Mrs. Justcott—

Mrs. Justco Oh, George! The mice have got into Chelester walld, is the unalterable duty of every 1827 he visited New York City. Coopthe pantry and eaten up a beautiful Christian life. The message carries in itself its own immortal strength. A lng the theater, and the old patriot living Savior in the present, Who went to see the play. He was recogworks with us, confirming the word nized, introduced to the audience as the "He's a great growler, isn't he?"
"Hurricane is nothin' to him." "Finds fault with everything?" "Worst you ever saw." "By the by—what is he doing now?" "Editing the 'Band of Hope' and 'Sunshine' department of a new magazine!"—Atlanta Constitution.

With signs following, is the source of power. Not till He is impotent shall we be weak. The unmeasurable measure of the gift of Christ defies the degree, and the unending duration of His life Who continueth forever sets the period, of our possession o. the period, of our possession o. the grace which is given to every one of us "He's a great growler, isn't he?" with signs following, is the source of real spy, and received a tremendous grace which is given to every one of us. which latter condition is almost never -Rev. Alexander Maclaren.

### Influence.

the highway of duty and loyalty. Let but would burn instead. one press nearer to Christ and open The private detective hesitated. "Do you want to know the worst?" he ask-

First Principles of Holiness. It is a fatal mistake to suppose that population of Egypt, exclusive of no-mad Bedouins, is 11,206,350, of whom 5,618,684 are males and 5,587,675 fe-in life such as shall suit ourselves. we cannot be holy except on the conmales. This is an increase of nearly It is one of the first principles of holiness to leave our times and our places. our going out and our coming in, our wasted and our goodly herifage entirely with the Lord. Here, O Lord, hast bors could be worse.

Thou placed us, and we will glorify Thee here !- T. C. Upham.

The Best Preparation.

Christianity best prepares men for the future by making them fit to do their duty to God and man in the present. True Christianity in its present form does not mean separation from the world, but it does mean seperation from its corrupt influences .- Rev. J. G. Beauchamp.

Look on the Bright Side. Look on the bright side of all things. Belleve that the best offering that you can make God is to appreciate to the what He allows of evil, like a child who believes in all his father's dealings with it, whether he understands them or not.

The Star of Love.

O, help us, Jesus, to conform Our spirits, thoughts and life to Thine! Beyond this earthly strife and storm, O, make Thy star of love to shine!

When we are sinking in the brine Of doubt and care-O, come that we As Peter did, may safe resign Our sinking helplessness to Thee. -C. D. Halpine.

#### THE REAL SPY.

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Recently, in Coopertown, N. Y., was held a week's centennial literary celebration in honor of James Fenimore Cooper. To those who hold the author's works in beloved memory the following account of one of his characters may prove interesting. The description ler, entitled "A Spy of the Neutral Ground," published in the New England Magazine.

The chief interest of the "Spy" cen ters about the figure of Harvey Birch. who plays his part in the book as one

At the time the novel was published. regard to this hero, and to this day guide his darkened steps, and to speak the world at large regards Birch as a to his spirit, in spite of the sealed ears. creature of pure fiction. The character, But out of the flery trial she came however, was taken from the living

Enoch Crosby was born in a Massachusetts village in 1750. Soon after his birth his family removed to Carmel. woman who had been always a devoted N. Y., where the boy grew up to be a cordwainer, or shoemaker. He was a pronounced Whig, and when the Revo-

Westchester County, N. Y., was called "The Neutral Ground," as it lay beof great tribulation, and have washed tween the opposing armies. It was a their robes, and made them white in region of disorder, ravaged by renegades and refugees who laid waste the land. As Cooper makes one of his characters say, "The law of the Neutral Ground is the law of the strongest." It was to capture a party of such marauders that Paulding, Williams and Van Wart were lurking when they surprised

Andre. Enoch Crosby, an intelligent, reticent young man of 27, was crossing this as to kind or quantity or manner of the recent letter of Secretary Root to tract at one time when he met a man consumption. For the benefit of less the Chinese minister, announcing that who took him for a Tory, and invited adventuresome adults, the Department the President will recommend to Con-

a company of royalists. had possession of a store of Tory se- and that the danger is less than is com- agreed to pay for injuries arising out crets. Then he made his way to White monly supposed, especially from goose- of the Boxer ruprising. This sum is

war was over, John Jay asked Congress for an appropriation in recognition of Crosby's valuable services. This was granted, but to Jay's astonishment.

Crosby refused to accept it. "It was not for gold I served my country," he said. "The country has need of all its means. I can gain a

livelihood in various ways." Enoch Crosby lived the rest of his er's romance of the "Spy" was then fill

present.

It does not explode because it con tains too little air or too much gaso-Every step of inward progress makes line. Even if a tank of gasoline were us worth more to the world and to ev- to burst from heat applied to its exjoined, glancing at the dinner check, ery cause with which we may be identerior the confined heavy gas would not tifled. The road to influence is simply explode if in contact with flame or fire, True, a tank of gasoline with no

will be considerable, you know." "Never if he does not know it—he will cerlous of gasoline in a vessel's bilges er mind that. What did you discover tainly be growing in power for God would not be so dangerous from extension of the considerable of the constant of the con er?" "Not a blamed thing."—Phila-The larger quantity would burn rapidly, while the smaller would be sufficlent, if mixed with the proper amount of air, to utterly demolish almost any boat.-Scientific American.

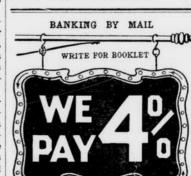
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worse crime than murder." It would spirit in which an honorable man be nice of him if he were to get law | would deal with a firm which had overpassed to prevent poverty.

Small boys will no doubt continue to | A splendid example of the new spirit eat green fruit with no discrimination in international dealings appears in quate mastication will prevent disas- its claim to about twelve million dol-The cordwainer remained until he trous results from eating unripe fruit, lars of the indemnity which China sonable damage. When the award was made by an international commission A Russian scientist announces that it was not possible to ascertain exact-American government has gone behind the returns, and is now making a pri-"Poverty," says Bernard Shaw, "is I vate settlement with China in the same paid him.

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Another suggestion is to allow to it that none of its original benethe claws of eagles to be sold out- fits reach the class of people it was side of the territory. There is a intended for. ready market for these claws, and it is a sure thing that any eagle Transatlantic passengers now enclaw worn on a watch fob will nev er again be used in carrying a Cunard line carries on each of its fawn to a lot of hungry eaglets, or steamers a vaudeville company to tear the fiesh from the bones of which gives nightly entertainments.

This, however, is but another instance of congressional neglect of of these great vessels for the pleas-

Cardinal Gibbons, in an article appearing in Putman's Monthly for October, strongly advises the American workingmen to alter their attitude toward their employers, and adds, in connection with strikes and intimidation: "Every American citizen has the right to be protected in his efforts to earn an honest livelihood. No man or combination of men should have the power to prevent him from following his vocation, even by intimidation, for he may have not only himself but a wife and children for whom to provide. It is my opinion that the honest laborer who is willing to do work which is proper and in no wise conflicts with the interests of the community should be given the opportunity to perform it, and to have the same protection from the authorities which is extended to any peaceful citizen, no matter how powerful or influential may be the person or society which oppose him."

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Thomas A. Edison has declared killed or captured. When it is that he has discovered a process in taken into consideration that the use of cement whereby he can wolves multiply more rapidly than construct a three-story house ready dogs, and that each wolf will de- for use and occupancy in a given stroy an average of one deer each twelve hours of time costing not to week, it is no considerable task to exceed \$1,000. Coming from such foresee the complete extermination a source, this means much to the of the Cervidæ unless something is poor man of the world today, who soon done to put an end to the in- sadly needs such specific relief and who will hail the boon as a direct The great American eagle is also dispensation of divine good will if been the case with every really It has been suggested that a great invention of the past hun-

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